

## H. T. C. Welcomes New Girls

### Dr. John C. Metcalf Gives Founder's Day Speech Here March 12

#### TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY OF COLLEGE CELEBRATED IN ASSEMBLY

"It is the heart of the individual to protest against mass thinking and action. The majority never won anything. Things have been done only by the laborious efforts of a few which finally win over the majority of the majority."

Dr. John Calvin Metcalf, Dean of the University of Virginia speaking at the Founder's Day exercises held Thursday, March 12, celebrating the twenty-first birthday of this college. The subject of his speech was "The Great Tradition." This was the tradition of individualism in literature and economics. In the course of his speech Dr. Metcalf stated that machinery, the offspring of science was tending to drown out the individual. He immediately contradicted and proved the untruth of this statement by showing that man had discovered the atom and machinery.

"The most notorious defect in American education is the mass production, the neglect of the individual. Proof of the mass production is found in the following figures; thirty years ago there was one college youth to every thousand people. At present there is one college youth to every one hundred and twenty people," he continued.

"There is too much attempt to standardization in all forms of writing. The individuals are showing warped views, lack of perspective and too ready condemnation."

In closing his talk Dr. Metcalf stated that although each time has new customs, manners, habits, etc., the individual is still the magic standard by which we judge the golden life.

In the course of the exercises two gifts to the school were acknowledged and accepted by Mr. Duke. The first gift was a silver vase in memorial to those of the faculty who passed on, presented by Eleanor Beatrice Marable, Blue Stone Hills first daughter.

The second gift was \$723.00 presented to the college to add to the Alumnae loan fund.

Mr. Duke stated that plans were already underway for the next years Convocation exercises which would include the dedication of the New Administration building.

### SEVERAL MOVIES ARE SPONSORED ON CAMPUS

On Tuesday, March 18, the annual staff sponsored a movie, "The Divine Lady" starring Corinne Griffith.

The story was based on that period in history when England was at war with France under Napoleon, which was not only full of war stories, but also of such brilliant romances as the love of Lord Nelson for the beautiful Lady Hamilton. The plot was woven around this romance and its influence on English history.

"Lilac Time," a movie starring Colleen Moore, was presented Saturday night, March 22, in Reed Hall by the Four H Club of the College.

The story of the love of the little

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### Stratfords Will Present Costume Play April 5

Presenting their annual costume play, the members of the Stratford Dramatic Club will appear in "Trelawney of the Wells," Pinero's famous comedy, on Saturday night, April 5.

The background of the play is that of theater life, with all the whims, sorrows, and joys of the people of the stage, pictured in Pinero's attractive wording. The scene is laid in London, and the ready wit, raillery, romance, and gaiety of the sixties rollicks through the action of the whimsical characters. "Trelawney" and her gallant life among her own people, thrown in a high social circle of London through her engagement to a young Briton, is a strong character. Tom Wrench, the laughing, tender, cynical actor who loved her; Arthur Gower, who is the fiancé of Trelawney; Sir William Gower, the erratic, selfish old nobleman; Mother Massop, who scolds and loves the character of the "Wells"; Imogene, the haughty young lady; the plain, intense, loving and lovable band of the Wells, and the austere group of the high London circles weave a story that is thoroughly absorbing.

One of the great plays of the theatrical world, a delightful, unforgettable story, "Trelawney of the Wells" will be presented here Saturday night, April 5.

This play will mark the last appearance of Elizabeth Hopkins, Phyllis Palmer, Mary Crane, Elizabeth Knight, Rose Hogge, Mildred Coffman, Rebecca Holmes, and Mina Thomas, seniors, and of Isabelle DuVal, sophomore, in a Stratford production.

### MR. DUKE ANNOUNCES SPRING VACATION

Of great interest to the students were the announcements concerning the Apple Blossom Festival, the Easter Holidays, Commencement, and a "Hospital of Handwriting," made by Mr. Duke at the beginning of the new quarter, March 19.

"Always," said Mr. Duke, "we declare our intention of never attending another Apple Blossom Festival—and always we have changed our minds." He asked for a decision from the Student Body as to whether Harrisonburg should attend and his statement of a minute before, was confirmed. He then, named the committee for the festival, consisting of Helen McNeely, Miss Aiken, Miss Palmer, Mrs. Varner, Elizabeth Coons, Mary Watt, Mina Thomas, Shirley Miller, Helen Lineweaver, Lois Winston, Harriet Ullrich, Janet Lowrie, Dr. Pickett, Mr. Keister.

Spring holidays will extend from Friday, April 18 at 12 o'clock until classes Wednesday morning. A special train has been provided which will leave Harrisonburg promptly at 12:15 Friday.

Superintendent Willis A. Sutton of the Atlanta Public Schools will deliver the commencement address this year, and Dr. Beverley A. Tucker, Rector of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Richmond, will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

A "Hospital of Handwriting" will soon be opened on the campus for those who wish to improve their handwriting, and also for those who wish to secure a certificate enabling them to teach handwriting in the schools.

### Eight New Girls Enter This Quarter

H. T. C. is glad to have on the campus this quarter eight girls who are entering this college for the first time. It is a pleasure to welcome new students and at the present time the Breeze extends a hearty welcome to the following girls:

Alma Bennett, Foshes, Va.  
Helen Lee, Norfolk, Va.  
Jane Miller, Stony Point, Va.  
Myrtle Mauby, Norfolk, Va.  
Hortense Payner, Norfolk, Va.  
Margaret Sheppard, Shipman, Va.  
Lucille Wetmore, Clifton Forge, Va.  
Margaret Woodroof, Petersburg, Va.

The college is also glad to have again on its campus the following former students:

Dorothy Knight, Cypress Chapel, Va.  
Frances Harriss, Boykins, Va.  
Rosa Bell, Bridgetown, Va.

### DEBATING CLUB ACTIVE AGAINST OTHER COLLEGES

Officers of the Debating Club for the ensuing year were elected at the regular meeting of the club last Thursday March 20. The newly elected officers are as follows:

President ..... Marguerite Smithey  
Vice-president ..... Nelle Taylor  
Secretary ..... Catherine Markham  
Business Mgr. .... Eleanore Wrenn

Yesterday the negative team, composed of Marguerite Smithey and Jane Campbell met the Farmville team at Farmville in a debate on the question, "Resolved, That all Nations should Adopt a Plan of Complete Naval Disarmament Excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes."

At the same time the affirmative team composed of Isabelle DuVal and Henrie Steinmetz met the Negative Farmville team here on the same question. In connection with both debates an Oratorical contest was sponsored. Elizabeth Plank representing H. T. C. at Farmville here. The subject for the Orations was "Women in the Making of Virginia History."

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### CALENDAR

Saturday, March 29 .. Faculty picnic at new camp. Frances Sale Club movie.  
Sunday, March 30 .. Y. W. service after dinner in music room.  
Monday, March 31 .. Life saving tests given by Captain Carr.  
Girl Scouts training course.  
Tuesday, April 1 .. Banquet for dining room girls.  
Wednesday, April 2 .. Debate with Hampden-Sidney here.  
Thursday, April 3 .. Glee Club trip.  
Saturday, April 5 .. Stratford play! ! !

### Lyceum Lecture On "Romantic Germany" By John G. Bucher

"Romantic Germany" was the subject of an illustrated lecture presented by Mr. John Bucher, eminent authority, as part of the Lyceum course, on Tuesday, March 25.

Mr. Bucher was sent here through the Bureau of Commercial Economics, whose function is to introduce nations and peoples to each other and promote mutual understanding and international amity.

As Mr. Bucher pointed out to us by way of introduction, though his lecture was about Germany, the speaker himself was American, which gives his talk an entirely different psychological view point.

The keynote of the first part of Mr. Bucher's lecture was struck when he pointed out that the most romantic thing about Germany is her comeback staged during the past ten years.

By means of colored slides and moving pictures, he showed the Germany of today possessed of tall, extremely modernistic skyscrapers which would be a shock to the conventional architect of America; large cities; huge manufacturing centers; a Rheingold Express famed throughout the world as the highest in railroad aristry; and a people who are leaving to play, out in the open, as they never played in the old *turnyereine*, and, contrasting romantically, with these evidences of progress, small, quiet villages; the Black Forest, and the mountains and lakes of Germany.

His last stop was at Oberammergau, what is now preparing for the Passion Play of 1930. He introduced the players in the 1922 Passion Play and the parts they were to take in the forthcoming production. And then, colored slides produced these players in costume, and some of the great scenes of the play.

The viewpoint of this lecture was entirely new to most of Student Body, and of great sociological and educational interest.

### H. T. C. GLEE CLUB WINS SECOND PLACE IN MUSIC CONTEST

Winning second place in the State Contest for College Glee Club, H. T. C. glee club attended the Convention of the State Federation of Music Clubs in Roanoke March 26 and 27. This contest, in which Hollins College, Mary Baldwin, Radford S. T. C. and Harrisonburg were entered, took place in the ball room of the Hotel Patrick Henry Thursday afternoon. The girls from Hollins, directed by Professor Erich Rath, won 88 points and Harrisonburg gained a remarkably close second place with 86 points, Radford was third with 75 points. Judges for this contest were Dr. Nobel, Mr. Charles Harris and Mr. John Powell.

The latter, who, it will be remembered, was a guest at this college recently, praised the voices, balance and expression of H. T. C.'s glee club very highly.

Members of the club left the campus Wednesday morning accompanied by Miss Edna Shaeffer, head of the music department here, and director of the club, and travelled to Roanoke in a bus. Arriving in the afternoon,

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### Student Government Officers Take Over New Positions Here

DR. WILSON JARMAN, OF MARY BALDWIN MAKES MAIN SPEECH

"This is the day of Youth; we are in the midst of the rule of youth," declared Dr. Wilson Jarman as keynote of his speech on Monday evening, March 12, when the inauguration of student government officers marked the beginning of a new term of student government here.

Devotional exercises lead by Mr. Raymond Dingleline were followed by a discussion of the Educational Implications of Student Government by President Samuel P. Duke, who pointed out that Education is living, not merely preparation for living, furthermore, he showed that future teachers must realize self discipline before they can well fulfill the expectations of their college and state. "Your duty does not end with the election of your officers; it has scarcely begun; you must give your government your support," he said. Concluding with naming types of school government, he showed how H. T. C. is governed by a student-faculty combination. In this connection, he stated "your ends and ours are identical; we are working together for the highest type of government here, that type conducive to best living."

The outgoing president, Mina Thomas administered the oath of office to Shirley Miller, new president, after a short talk, comparing ideals to guiding stars and advising the new officers "Plan more than you can do and then, do it."

The new president expressed an appreciation of the high goal set for her, and asked for real faith and loyalty, bringing out that the student body is like a great machine. She gave the oath of office to Virginia Thomas, Vice-president; Mae Brown, secretary; to the new council members and new house chairman.

Dr. Jarman, new president of Mary Baldwin college, delivered the main address, emphasizing that student government movement is but a part of the tremendous world-wide youth movement. Having given Lindbergh and the University of Chicago's thirty-year old president as examples, he continued. "The high school graduate of today knows as much as the college graduate of forty years ago and some times, more."

He stated that student government included both type of organizations; the one where the individual exists for the whole, and the one where the whole exists for the individual.

He gave the endeavors of student government as: "First, an effort to build character thru self confine and self restraint; second, an effort to set up an atmosphere conducive to hard work; and third, an effort to mould and perpetuate an organization which will serve the institution, society and state after you have gone."

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### SYMPATHY EXTENDED

The Breeze wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to Miss O'Neal in the recent death of her brother, Mr. B. O'Neal. Mr. O'Neal died at his home at Amelia Courthouse March 13, following a week's illness with pneumonia.



THE BREEZE

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EDITORIAL

WE MAKE OUR FIRST BOW

As the new staff of the Breeze sends out for your inspection, this, its first issue, it does so, not only with slightly tremulous fears, but also, with the sense of having much interesting work to do.

Of our predecessors we can only say that our greatest aim shall be to live up to those high ideals which they set for us. If we can continue on the upward path, never pausing, always steady, we shall feel that we have truly earned the right to follow them. Both personally and officially, they have symbolized the best in H. T. C. life; they have been willing always to help; to judge sympathetically. We hope that we may deserve those intangible things which they have left for us.

As it is with the Breeze, so must it be, also, with the other officers who go in at this time. We feel deeply the great trust which has been placed in us by you. We are justified in expecting and demanding your loyalty, your support, your help, your criticisms. We are mindful that we have high standards which we dare not lower; yet, we have our faces, our outlook forward. To dwell, not in past glories, but in present achievements is our aim.

The present Editor of the Breeze feels that no change in policy which she can state can be a definite improvement, for improvement is gradual growth, which is the result of unwavering loyalty to a goal. Rather, it is her sincere hope that, encouraged by your faith, and aided by your understanding, which will exist despite the small, human mistakes which everyone must make, she will bring the Breeze, as those other Editors have done, nearer to perfection.

COOPERATION

(Betty Bush)

"The old order changeth, yielding place to the new," Thus with the new quarter we usher in our new officers of Student Government.

At this time it will be well for us to remember that these girls are just as human as we. They have a hard fight ahead of them, for things will often prove baffling and discouraging. It is up to the student body to stand back of them. There is nothing which will help them as much as the knowledge that we are upholding the standards of the college and the work of its officers.

It is time to realize that unnecessary complaints are sure to cause dissatisfaction to all concerned. Just a little help and encouragement will go a long way towards making this a more pleasant place to live in.

Think how much can be done through cooperation. Dr. Jarman, in his address last Monday night used the illustration of the bundle of sticks. A father gave a bundle of sticks to his sons, asking them to try to break them. When they had discovered that this was impossible, he gave them each one stick, which, of course, was easily broken. So it is with this new administration, we must stand together so staunchly that we can not be broken. Always remember that "United we stand; divided we fall."

Let us forget our petty complaints, square our shoulders, and give our new representatives the best we have.

HOW ABOUT YOURSELF?

(Louise Wine)

Sad to say, it seems that from time immemorial, it has been the failing of the average human being to hunt someone on whom to blame everything that goes wrong with him, also he must have someone to listen to his tale of woe.

Look for a minute and see to what extent you are afflicted with these ills. A little introspection will show that half your troubles can be traced to your own shortcomings, just as a moment's thought will prove that it would be lots better not to tell all your sorrows. In a little time they grow smaller and die from lack of attention.

It has been in the past, the fate of the Student Government to be blamed for everything from too long assignments to the disastrous results of over-eating. This is, of course, a slight exaggeration, but it makes clear the point that if the fault is not your own, it should be placed, but very gently, at the right door. It cannot be right to hold one long suffering House Chairman responsible for everything that goes wrong, from a centipede dashing innocently across the floor to the lack of hot water.

For a change, let's try blaming ourselves, rather than everyone else for a few of life's knocks.

CAMPUS



TOM SAYS

All kinds of officers come in,  
but I keep my office!

Liz. Townsend, in conversation with her father: "No, daddy. I won't need any spring clothes."

Father: "Ye Gods;" I was afraid it would come to that!"

A parasite is a person who goes through a revolving door without pushing.

A POEM

Seniors were born for great things,  
Juniors were born for small;  
But no one has ever discovered,  
Why Sophs were born at all.

War can't be prevented it seems.  
The return of the ankle length skirt  
will be another important factor  
against the freedom of the see.

"TIME TO TYPE"

Boy Friend: "I've a friend I'd like  
you girls to meet."

Athletic Girl: "What can he do?"

Chorus Girl: "How much has he?"

Literary Girl: "What does he read?"

Society Girl: "Who are his family?"

Religious Girl: "What Church does  
he belong to?"

College Girl: "Where is he?"

Ruth rode in my new cycle-car

In the seat in back of me;

I took a bump at fifty-five

And rode on Ruth-lessly.

"She's a duplex girl."

"Yeah?"

"Two-timer."

If the boarding school in which you  
are living has food that tastes like  
sawdust, be nonchalant—it's fine board  
you're getting.

THIS REALLY HAPPENED

Emily Wiley was in the city of  
Harrisonburg and wishing to com-  
municate with Ruth Sisson, twice  
telephoned the practice house in vain.  
The third time the following conver-  
sation ensued.

Emily: Has Ruth Sisson come in  
yet?

Other party: Why—er—ah—no!

Emily: Are you sure Ruth Sisson  
hasn't come in yet?

Other party: Why—er—ah—no!

Emily: This is the Practice House  
isn't it?

Other party: Why—er—no—This  
is the Undertaker's.

Nancy Trott: When I was a fresh-  
man I studied all of my lessons every  
day and did every thing I was suppos-  
ed to do.

Helen McNeely: You were per-  
fect, weren't you, Nancy?

Nancy: Yes, a perfect idiot.

Mary Watt thinks vitaphones are  
what we get from eating our "weekly"  
dish of spinach.

Henri changed the room around,  
moved the bed over by the window.  
Upon being asked why, she replied,  
"Here's hoping the Breeze will be big-  
ger and better than ever!"

Mr. Hanson: Do you notice that  
everytime I nod my head the Baby  
laughs?

Mrs. Hanson: Certainly. She likes  
to hear the rattle.

CHANGE AND  
EXCHANGE

A clipping from the Cadet gives a  
few comments more than interesting  
about the new long skirts.

The girls from Hunter College, who  
are approximately 6,000 strong, have  
condemned the new long skirts and  
have a multitude of sins to lay upon  
these new models. What a lot of  
futile argument! These women are  
going to wear just exactly what the  
male dressmakers of Paris tell them  
to, whether they like it or not. They  
just simply can't get away from it.  
And what hurts them most is that  
they have to admit it. Free, eman-  
cipated womanhood of this country?  
Who coined that term any way? Next  
year some big French dressmaker  
will probably decide that he needs a  
new car and will make some strik-  
ing alteration in woman's dress.  
Will they complain and refuse, in  
indignant terms, to wear such a  
thing? Perhaps, but they'll wear  
'em, just the same. We dare 'em to  
"say it ain't so."

On what might be considered rather  
strong opposition to the voluminous  
note books some of us carry, the writ-  
er of the Tower Line has this to say.

Recently I read an article on note-  
taking which I think is enough worth  
while to pass on to you. According  
to the author, notes that are hastily  
taken are not worth the paper they are  
taken on. He recommends that one  
use the margin of a postage stamp, or  
the back of an envelope.

It he right? Have you over-done  
it? Have you ever written down one  
word of a lecture and found that the  
speaker is ahead of you? Did you  
get the idea the lecturer was trying  
to put across?

Think it over? What sort of note-  
taker are you?

—The Tower Light.

Men encounter a rather complicated  
situation when they beg to search for  
the Ideal Girl—

To be an ideal girl in this modern  
world is a most complicated position.  
Even the yellow Chinese has taken a  
hand in the matter and promulgated  
a doctrine with which their ideal girl  
must comply.

A youth of Shanghai recently wrote  
in a periodical: "This modern Chinese  
girl must embody all ancient virtues  
and all the modern ideals. She must  
be smart, but not extravagant. She  
must be sociable, but not boisterous.  
She must understand politics, but not  
practice them. She must recognize a  
man's rights, but must not insist on  
her own. She must be at once a mate  
and a maid."

And the young man adds, that he  
has not yet been able to find such a  
girl.

How could he expect to find such a  
one? A lady answering this descrip-  
tion needs must be a paragon of all  
the virtues that could possibly be as-  
cribed. Yet, it seems entirely pos-  
sible that the young men of this  
University think that the typical  
southern girl, who is supposed to in-  
habit this campus must be just such a  
creature.

Imagine it! Can you think of a  
That Laughs in the Gale, Mrs. Deer-  
ing extravagant? Must a girl for-  
ever give way to men in regard to con-  
flicting rights?

Agreed that the boisterous girl does  
not always appeal, and that very few  
women are really good at playing a  
hand in politics, still the men might  
be a bit more lenient when they out-  
line the tenets of the ideal girl.

—Exchange.

THE POET'S  
CORNER

Garnet Hamrick—Editor

Song of a Breeze

I know the secret places  
Of the vireo and thrush  
When through the woodland  
Softly steals the hush  
Of evening. Oft I rock  
The birdling's cradle nest  
Till sleep has tucked each head  
Against a pulsing, downy breast,  
And I have crooned a lullaby  
For all the creeping things  
Down by the lily pond  
Where the green frog sings  
His twilight melody, a song  
Unrecognized by those  
Who know not Nature's music.  
On the fountain pose  
The marble maidens, cold  
And silent, calm and white,  
Their faces lifted to the moon's  
Cool, silent, silvery light—  
I murmur to my sweet breath.  
As I pass gently by  
I whisper to the drowsy leaves  
That cling to twigs so high  
Above the world's green floor,  
And kiss the drooping rose  
As night sweeps in and day  
Draws to a fragrant close.

G. L. H.

Wisdom

Never kiss her mouth  
For fear that she will make you  
Long and ache for more—  
'Tis certain she will break you.

But leave upon her forehead

The kiss of wisdom there—

Too wise to love completely,

Too wise to know her snare.

—Ray.

EXAMINATIONS ARE  
FEATURE OF WEEK

Remembrance of the 17th and 18th,  
examinations days, brings chills of  
varying degrees of intensity to our  
backs. For two whole days a funeral  
hush hung over the campus and even  
the air had a more chill, desolate  
feeling.

On Monday Mr. Duke was heard to  
say, quite appropriately, that it was a  
day of sack-cloth and ashes. The re-  
mark applies equally well to Tuesday.

Being examined to find to what de-  
gree one has benefited from three  
month's exposure to six or seven class-  
es is a singularly cheerless business.  
The fact that an instructor cannot ask  
everything, though some try to, was  
the only way of hope in these dark  
days.

It was an unusually interesting  
sight to watch the lines move slowly to  
Reed or Maury at the beginning of a  
period. The majority at this point,  
were resigned to their fate and had a  
look that seemed to say they had done  
all they could and now were resigned  
to their doom.

The others, not being able to look  
fate in the eye, were wildly reading  
volumes of borrowed notes and swear-  
ing great oaths to study next quarter  
—Maybe they meant it—then.

After the ordeal, a chosen few could  
still hold up their heads, but large  
numbers crept back to their rooms  
with their spirits quite broken.

At intervals could be heard in the  
halls the wails of lost souls who were  
finding out, alas, too late, the correct  
answers to their examination ques-  
tions.

At four-thirty Tuesday afternoon a  
great sigh of relief was heaved and  
everyone threw away her Winter  
Quarter notes.



# ATHLETIC NEWS

## H. T. C. SWIMMERS DOWN G. W. 41-18

### ENTIRE VARSITY PLACES IN SEASONS MOST BRILLIANT MEET

Harrisonburg varsity swimming team, in their first meet in the home pool, successfully downed George Washington team on March 15, with a final score of 41-18.

The events and winners were as follows:

40 yard free style:  
First place—Wilson, 20 1-5 seconds  
Second place—Wherrett  
Third place—Whitte—G. W.

40 yard breast:  
First place—Garrison—40 seconds.  
Second place—Corea—G. W.  
Third place—Lowrie

80 yard free style:  
First place—Wilson, 60 4-5 seconds  
Second place—Lowrie  
Third place—Grittenden

Fancy diving:  
First place—Peterson, 53 9-10 points  
Second place—White, G. W. 47 5-10 points  
Third place—Wilson, 47 2-10 points

40 yard back:  
First place—Kyle—G. W., 35 seconds  
Second place—Dutrow  
Third place—Wherrett, 41 feet

Relay won by Harrisonburg.

G. W.	Harrisonburg
Jacobs	Wherrett
Kyle	Lowrie
Grittenden	Henderson
White	Peterson

The final score was obtained by giving five points for first place, three points for second place, and one point for third.

Everyone who entered from H. T. C. scored in one or more events.

The George Washington entrants were:

Adele Apfel	Marjorie Grittenden
Claudia Kyle	India Belle Corea
Grace White	Inga von Lewinski
Edith Brookhart	Elizabeth Cates
Florence Jacobs	Marion Wybell

The Harrisonburg entrants were:

Irene Garrison	Frances Rolston
Evelyn Wilson	Emilyn Peterson
Kennie Bird	Mildred Henderson
Sue Glover	Catherine Wherrett
Janet Lowrie	Sarah Dutrow

Officials; Miss Florence Skadding, Miss Lucille Ladd, Miss Virginia Roth.

To Miss Faries, the swimming coach, the credit for taking good material and perfecting it, is due.

An unusually large crowd witnessed this event, and it is believed that the interest shown so far in this sport, bespeaks a further successful season.

## SPRING PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED BY NEW PRESIDENT

Spring quarter plans of the Athletic Association were announced by Mary Watt, new president, Friday, March 21 at the chapel hour.

First of importance is tennis. Varsity tennis practice begins as soon as weather permits, to prepare the team to meet G. W. at H. T. C. on May 3. Beside this, class tennis will hold a prominent part with each class competing for the laurels.

A class swimming meet will also be held within a month's time. Requirements for entry are simple; the principle one being presence at five practices before the meet. This meet gives not only the expert swimmer and diver a chance to show her prowess, but also, provides for the beginners in

## CAPTAIN CARR TO GIVE LIFE SAVING TESTS HERE

Captain Carr, of the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps, will be here from March 31 to April 3 to test Examiners and Senior Life Savers who wish to renew their certificates.

Captain Carr, an Examiner of Examiners, has been here before, but this year he is using a new method. He has planned his course in ten lessons, whereby the necessary practice and preliminaries are worked off before the final test.

New Senior Life Savers will not be added under the supervision of Captain Carr. However, training classes will be offered during the spring. The tests will be given by Miss Faries, assisted by the other Examiners. It is expected that many girls will enter.

## MR. DUKE LEADS MOUNTAIN HIKE

Leaving campus Saturday morning, March 22, about fifty girls, led by President Duke climbed Massanutten Peak. The usual hardships and narrow escapes which characterize hazardous mountain climbing every where, were met with great glee by these hardy adventurers. Close to nature, on the rocky summit of the peak, they partook of nourishment from paper bags furnished by Miss Turner. A trip through the subterranean marvels of the Caverns was part of the entertainment. Also, as well as a zealous search for "mountain canaries." They returned in the late afternoon with glowing cheeks, and full of enthusiasm for more mountain climbing.

## CHANGE OF TABLES

On Wednesday night, March 27, there was the usual change of tables. The plan was rather different from that used before, by which the girls drew members as they came into the dining room. This time the tables were made up and posted several days in advance of the change so everyone could be sure of her place.

The French tables were made up for the Blue Stone Dining Room and a Y. W. C. A. table for both the Senior and the Blue Stone Dining Room.

## INFORMAL MEETING

The members of the new Breeze Staff had an informal meeting Sunday night at eight o'clock in Johnston reception room. Delightful conversation and refreshments marked this first meeting of the new staff. The editor gave a Breezy atmosphere by refreshing each one's mind as to her place and her type of work on the staff.

either art. Class baseball is also planned.

Camping and supervised hiking have been proposed. Jimmy Knight is the leader of these two branches of athletic endeavor.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the Spring quarter and the culmination of the year's efforts is embodied in the annual May Day festival directed by the Athletic Association. A new departure will be, nomination of candidates for May Queen instead of the usual purely popular vote.

The most exciting announcement of plans was presented last—that of the gift of a flat-bottom row boat to the school camp. Present plans include even the name of the boat; it will be christened "Speedie."

## TEAMS AWARDED COVETED LETTERS AT ASSEMBLY

Basketball letters, and swimming emblems were awarded by the Athletic Association and new presidents announced, Friday, March 12, at chapel. Mr. Duke, introduced by Elizabeth Coons, outgoing president of the Athletic Association, presented these outward evidences of merit to the girls who have worked so faithfully and so hard on the basketball and swimming teams.

At this time Irene Garrison, Captain of the swimming team, presented to Miss Faries, coach, a gift expressive of the team's appreciation. Miss Faries sketched the work of the team and pointed out the individual work of each team member both in the practice before, and during the meet with George Washington University.

Esther Smith as captain of the basketball team presented to Mrs. Johnston, the team's gift. At the same time, she announced the next years' captainship, handing the rabbits' foot, embodying the ideals and symbolic of H.T.C.'s luck, to Anna Lyons Sullivan.

Next year's captain in swimming was announced by Irene Garrison. Evelyn Wilson will hold this position.

Mary Watt, new president of the Athletic Association, gave a brief sketch of the years work and pointed out that the Athletic Associations' work had not ended with the basketball season but would continue to carry on in an important way through the Spring Quarter.

Then Mr. Duke presented the letters, stars, and emblems with an appropriate word to each girl thus awarded.

Those receiving basketball stars were Esther Smith, Elsie Quisenberry, Frances Rolston, and Anna Lyons Sullivan. Evelyn Bowers, Mary Farinholt and Julia Duke received letters.

Irene Garrison, Evelyn Wilson, Emily Peterson, Sue Glover, Frances Rolston, Mildred Henderson, Sarah Dutrow, Kitty Wherrett, Kennie Bird and Janet Lowrie were presented the swimming emblems.

## AUNT ABIGAIL'S HAPPY WISDOM

Dear Girls,

My, but I feel juvenile. I just don't know what has happened to me lately. Yesterday I forgot to give Campus Tom his cream and only this morning I proved my unsettled state by buying three pairs of chiffon hose. Isn't that shocking for an old woman in her third childhood?

I've tried to fathom the cause of my buoyancy. I decided that it was all on account of this new staff that's just come into possession of the Breeze. This Student Body (meaning people, and not anatomy) should appreciate them. Most people think of a staff as a sort of a walking stick, but this Breeze staff is a gold-headed cane and wheel chair all in one article. It just puts life in my old limbs to see the way they perform their tasks.

There's one thing that's worrying me. Will I, do you think, ever be put off the staff? I'd rather like Mary Roberts Rhinehart's "Tish." I feel just like Tish sometimes.

I wish some of my dear nieces would reassure me of the fact (of course it is a fact) that they love me.

April the nineteenth is my birthday. Birthdays may be unexciting and unwelcome for some people, but for me, they are celebrations equaled only by

## ENGLISH ARTISTS GIVE PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

Dr. John Duxbury of England, assisted by his son, Mr. Arthur Duxbury, gave a dramatic recital in chapel on Monday, March 24.

After Mr. Duxbury had sung "Because I was Shy," Dr. G. G. Martin introduced Dr. Duxbury, who read "The Shade's Banquet." The interesting feature of this was the interpretation given to the nursery rhyme, Little Jack Horner, by the assembled guests of the banquet, all of whom were well known historic figures.

That this program was well adapted to the audience was evidenced by the applause given to both artists.

## MOVIES

Week starting Monday March 31st.

Monday Helga Chandler in the "Sky Hawk" the first all talkie of the Air Service in the Great War.

Tuesday Evelyn Brent, Hal Skelly, Chester Morris in "Womantrap".

Wednesday Jeanne Eagles in her last talkie "Jealousy."

Thursday Clive Brook in "The Return of Sherlock Holmes."

Friday Betty Compson, Jack Oakie, Doris Eaton, Gus Arnheim and his Band in "Street Girl."

Saturday Peter B. Kynes first original Screen Talkie "Hells Heroes."

## SEVERAL MOVIES ARE SPONSOR- ED ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

French peasant girl, Jenine, for her aviator hero, their adventures during the war, and final happiness, was greatly enjoyed by a most sympathetic audience.

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## AUNT ABIGAIL'S HAPPY WISDOM

the Fourth of July. However, if you girls wish to donate from your wealth to my happiness, please do not think it must be purple stationery with purple dots. I received such a supply of the above last year that if I wished to use it all I would be writing from now until I float down the Styx. I hope that Pluto has that Plamolive complexion, those Listerine teeth, and that Barrymore nose. By the way, I'll just write down a few of the things I hope Pluto has or does.

1. He shall use tridents forged by Pittsburgh Steel Company.
2. He shall use oil furnaces so the big oil men can fry in their own wealth.
3. He shall employ his chief helpers through a standard employment bureau so they can say, at last, that somebody got a job through them.
4. He shall provide booths to which we who have feelings can retire and burn in peace (and pieces).
5. He shall allow us a vacation once a year, so we can meet those historic persons we've always wanted to

(Continued to Page 4)

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### GUESTS ON CAMPUS

Pete Bradburn came to see Mariana Duke.  
 Bill Clarke was the guest of Margaret Dixon.  
 Mary Haskins guest was Fred Shenk.  
 Wallace Lamb came to see Pearl Nash.  
 Beth Zimmerman entertained Clyde Koontz from V.P.I.  
 Joseph Clark came to see Irma Orange.  
 Anna Keyser had Bill Harnsberger as her guest.  
 Elizabeth Kaminsky's friends were Abe Kenger and Thomas Blatt of the university.  
 Vivian Turner entertained Herman Cooper and Clinton Moss.  
 Virginia Thomas's guest was Vernon Forehand from V.P.I.  
 Leigh Williams of W. & L. came to see Grace Mayo.  
 Miley Dingleline was the guest of Mildred Wade.  
 Bourbon Rowe visited Kathleen Temple.  
 Bill Wharton from U. of Va. came to see Virginia Hallett.  
 Gene Wickings of U. of Va. called on Rachel Brothers.  
 Frances Strickland entertained Page Duke.  
 Frank Gould came to see Louise Bowen.  
 Ruth Sisson entertained Frank Brenley.  
 Bill Wine called on Elaine Hupp.  
 Wayne Strickrath was the guest of Mary Swartz.  
 Talfourd Shomo came to see Martha Mason.  
 Clarinda Mason entertained Wilson Hoeman.  
 Elizabeth Dixon's guest was Alva Pritchard.  
 Holmes Dice came to see Lina Bones.  
 Louise Land's guest was Hampton Mauzy.  
 Mary Hartman entertained E. L. Taylor.  
 Dick Bradley came to see Elizabeth Ruse.  
 Owen Burns called on Wren Middleton.  
 Rebecca Emory entertained Joseph Ney.  
 Lurky Ravling was the guest of Kathryn Pierce.  
 Carlyle Holtz came to see Sarah Brooks.

### WEEK-END TRIPS

Marie Pence went home to Port Republic.

Ida Hicks, Adeline Henser, Frances Mathews, Jeanette Gore, Emma Jane Shultz were visitors in Staunton over the week-end.  
 Sue Leith went home to Upperville.  
 Anna Belle Beazley, Esther Smith and Virginia Zehmer went to Charlottesville.  
 Martha Funk and Hilda Lovette spent the week-end in Stephens City.  
 Mina Thomas went home to Richmond.  
 Elizabeth Downey, May Coffman, Virginia Coffman, Mildred Coffman, Lena Ranck and Eleanor Wrenn went to their homes in Edinburg.  
 Hilda Pence and Julia Fausler visited in Mt. Jackson.  
 Ruby Hadin visited in Nahor.  
 Mary K. Lasley was the guest of relatives in Zion.  
 Betty Coffey went to her home at Mint Springs.  
 Evelyn Glick was the guest of relatives in Mt. Sidney.  
 Rebecca Leatherbury, Margaret Martz, Elizabeth Wese, Frances West, Frances Kagey, Katherine Krim, Hawes White and Elizabeth Rhodes all spent the week-end in New Market.  
 Norma Harrison spent the week-end in Petersburg.  
 Evelyn Stultz went home to Edom.  
 Ruby Driver and Ruby Powers went home to New Hope.  
 Ethel Batton visited her parents at Laurel Hill.  
 Jean Martin went home to Middlebrook.  
 Sarah Face was the guest of Mrs. C. E. Walton in Woodstock.  
 Catherine Markham met her parents in Richmond.  
 Mary Louise and Lilly Frances Blankenbaker went home to Madison.  
 Pauline Bell went home to Blue-mont.  
 Lillian Hicks and Sara Ralston went to Staunton.  
 Dorothy Wright went to Woodstock.  
 Virginia and Catherine Smith went home to Charlottesville.  
 Ruby and Ruth Miller, Kathryn Marck, Mamie Foster, and Susie Beth Hudson were visitors in Luray.  
 Edyth Glick, Esther Glick and Gaye Phillippi were visitors in Bridgewater.  
 Elizabeth Gatewood and Virginia Hunter were the guests of Mrs. C. F. Limbos in Dayton.  
 Willford Smith went home to Charlestown.  
 Madeline Leavelle was the guest of her parents at Weyers Cave.  
 Jane Herndon went home to Puckersville.  
 Martha Keller spent the week-end at Fishers Hill.  
 Eunice Fausher went home to Ork-

ney Springs.  
 Geneva Getz was the guest of her parents at Getz.  
 Sadie Longe went to Middleton.  
 Geraldine Borden went to her home at Toms Brook.  
 Mildred Burfoot visited her parents at Fentress.  
 Sidney Aldhizer went home to Broadway.  
 Eloise Thompson went to her home at Crewe.  
 Louise Cave was the guest of her parents at Shenandoah.  
 Lennie Sipe spent the week-end in McGaheysville.  
 Peggie Johnson went home to Clifton Forge.  
 Kathleen Thompson was a visitor in Boyce.  
 Katherine Bowen and Anne Bargamin went to their homes in Crozet.  
 Mary Gay was the guest of Nancy Holland in Waynesboro.  
 Lillian Reynolds went to her home in Criglesville.

### H. T. C. GLEE CLUB WINS SECOND PLACE IN MUSIC CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

they broadcast a complete program from station WBDJ. The entire club sang "On the Wings of Song, Elizabeth Kaminsky spoke on "College Life and Its Work," Eleanor Moore sang "Mighty Lak A Rose." Anna Mendel sang "The Answer," Harriet Pearson sang "Miss Mary," and Miss Michaels sang "I Know Where A Garden Grows."

As a climax to the entertainment, the entire club heard the concert given by Rosa Ponselle, conceded to be the greatest soprano, to which also, hundreds of musicians, music teachers and music lovers crowded.

While in Roanoke, members of the glee club visited in the homes of local Almunae and were entertained by them. A tea at Hollins College for all the clubs, a luncheon at Hotel Roanoke for the music teachers of Virginia, and numerous other small entertainments were enjoyed by them.

Leaving Roanoke Thursday evening, they arrived by bus in Harrisonburg about midnight.

### AUNT ABIGAIL'S HAPPY WISDOM

(Continued from page 3)

see. Personally, I would immediately look for Noah and ask him how he got all the animals into the ark.

If Pluto doesn't do all these I shall immediately gather up my purple and gold shawl and depart from his unorganized realm. I'll get Charlie Lindbergh to fly me straight up to Heaven. There are two things that Pluto must not do.

1. He must not wear a big diamond ring on his right hand.
  2. He must not say "woik" for work.
- I have some letters to answer, so let's leave Pluto until a later date (perhaps too late)!

A Platonic Plutonion  
 Your Aunt Abigail

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS TAKE OVER NEW POSITIONS HERE

(Continued from page 1)

Declaring that the two supreme essentials of efficient student government are the recognition of the importance of little things, and of your officials as your representatives, Dr. Jarman concluded by saying, "There is an opportunity in the realm of the unseen, the intangible, for each of us to be pioneers and to lay the foundations upon which others will build."

### DEBATING CLUB ACTIVE AGAINST OTHER COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 1)

This afternoon the negative team met Hampden-Sidney, again using the disarmament question. A return debate with Hampden-Sidney is scheduled for April 3.

Debates with Bridgewater on the question, "Resolved, That Modern Advertising is More Detrimental than Beneficial to Society" have been scheduled for April 10.

The last debate of the season will be with Virginia Intermont about April 7. The question for this has not been announced.

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